

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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POETRY

SUMMER VACATION.

DEDICATED TO PARENTS OF DEAF-MUTE CHILDREN OF AMERICA, BY "JUDGE DECOURSEY."

Not for her golden brightness,
Not for her glowing hours
Not for the waves of fragrance
Tossed from her sea of flowers;
Not for her emerald carpet,
Woven in Nature's loom;
But, most for this we love her,
She calleth our children home.

Not for her song-bird's warble,
Tremulous, witching lays;
Not for her gentle breeze,
Fanning her long, warm days;
Not for the winding streamlets,
That through her meadows roam;
But, most for this we love her,
She bringeth our children home.

They do not know—the children—
Dream not how oft we pray,
Pleading that God will keep them,
Sinless and pure away;
Not that, from when they leave us,
Until again they come;
Ever our love keeps crying,
"Summer will bring them home."

Will it be long, I wonder,
After our hearts are still,
After the pain is over,
After they cease to thrill;
Long till we see the children,
Radiant and joyful come,
Out of the land of shadows,
Up to the summer home?

Not for a short vacation,
Not for a fleeting stay,
Not with the thought of parting,
Crowding our bliss away;
But, when life's school is ended,
Standing, mid Eden's bloom,
May we, with arms extended,
Welcome our children home.

You know how sorrowfully parents of mute children see their children leave their home for a distant school, how their hearts yearn for their welfare and education. During all the long winter days they think and pray for their children to the home of their childhood, and how happy the children themselves are to reach home to meet their parents, brothers, sisters and relatives, and how lovingly their mothers embrace them and welcome them to once more home to spend the summer vacation.

JUDGE DECOURSEY.

STORY TELLER.

THE OLD WELL.

"So you want to know if I ever had a romance?" said Aunt Margaret, leaning back in her easy chair, with a mild, reflective look upon her peaceful face. "Yes, something did happen to me once that may seem like one to you, though I never thought of calling it by that name."

"Let's hear it, auntie, please," I answered, pushing the velvet hassock nearer to her, and giving an extra shake to the bright coal fire.

The night was somewhat cold and blustering outside, but that only made Aunt Margaret's room, with its warm-hued furniture, its softly-cushioned easy chairs, its glowing fire and shaded astral lamp, look all the more inviting.

She was a distant relative who had come to pay us a long-promised visit, and from my first glance at her fine, stately figure, and her noble, placid countenance, knowing that she had never married, I got the idea into my head that she must have had a romance. Her hair was still brown and abundant, while her eyes shone clear and blue as a young girl's. And yet Aunt Margaret was past fifty.

"Well, my dear," she began, smiling softly, "once upon a time, as the story-books say, I was young, and considered rather pretty."

"Oh, you need not tell me that, Aunt Margaret," I interrupted, gazing with unfeigned admiration at the handsome face into which a delicate rose-color came so brightly at the memory of her girl's loveliness. "You might easily carry off the palm of beauty from us now, if you felt so inclined."

She smiled again as she saw how sincere was my tribute to her charms, and resumed her story.

"I had, of course, my share of admirers among the village youth, and was a great favorite at balls, quilting parties, husking bees, and all the other entertainments of village society; yet I reached the age of twenty, heart-whole and fancy-free, still keeping house for my widowed father, as I had almost from childhood, and never caring to make any change."

"Because the right one hadn't come along, auntie," I said, eagerly, thinking of my "Bonnie Charles," with his curly locks and lightsome heart, and wondering how girls in any age of the world, could have loved, married and lived happily without ever having known the sunlight of his presence.

"Well, Madge, he came at last," continued Aunt Margaret, with a gentle sigh, which seemed to waft her

far back into the happy past, "and the manner of his coming, was one that I can never forget. Our house stood at one end of the street, and in a far corner of the lot stood the old well, neglected and unused for years, save by us silly girls, who found it a romantic spot to try our fortunes by on Hallowe'en. But it was very dangerous, being unprotected by curb or fence, and standing, as it did, close to the public road, I had often begged my father to make it more secure, but he neglected it until my prophecy of danger from it was at last fulfilled."

"One dark, starless evening in October, returning from a visit to a neighbor's, I was passing the old well, when suddenly a low groan of agony caught my ear. I instantly realized the awful truth that some traveler had fallen into the dark and dangerous pit, and my heart stood still with horror. But only for a moment. I saw the need of instant action, and leaning over the edge of the black, yawning hole, I called loudly to the person within not to despair, for I would soon bring him assistance."

"Then rushing to the house, and calling wildly at every step for help, I began an eager, trembling search for a rope, which I soon had knotted firmly around a stout, crooked old pear tree standing near the well. Then I called again to the poor, groaning victim below. I bade him grasp the rope tightly and let me pull him up. But it was no use. My only answer was another moan, so low and deep that I thought the poor wretch was dying."

"What to do I did not know. No help had come, and I feared to lose a moment by going after it. I was young and strong and nerved with the courage of desperation, so I did not hesitate long. How I managed it successfully I never could tell, but I let myself down by the rope until I reached the bottom of the dark abyss, and found the helpless being, whom I thought Providence had sent me to rescue, too much injured to move a limb."

"As gently and quickly as I could, in that awful situation, I fastened the rope around his body and lifted him in a more convenient position to be drawn up; then, hand over hand, like a sailor, and blistering the skin as I went, I slowly climbed to the top again, where I found my father and two or three anxious neighbors just beginning to realize what had occurred. It was well they had come, for my girl's strength, try as I would, could never have drawn that large, strong man to the surface; nor could he have lived much longer in the deadly gases of the old well."

"He seemed more dead than living, when he came up, and one arm was found to be broken. He proved to be a young merchant from a distant city, who had come to visit a friend in the village, and had met with his accident while walking from the station to his friend's house. But he was too badly hurt to be removed, and for weeks he was an inmate of our house, where almost the entire care of the invalid devolved upon myself."

"I need not give you the history of those weeks, Madge, but they were the sweetest I have ever known in my long life of half a century. Hugh Woodman was a hero I had dreamed of—handsome, noble-looking, polished in manner and conversation. Better than all that, he was the soul of honor. Before soliciting my father's permission to offer me the life, which he always declared I had saved, he told us frankly the story of his past."

"He was a young man then—only twenty-seven—yet he had been already married and divorced. His young wife had been unfaithful to him, and, after bearing with her faults and the disgrace they brought upon his name as long as he could, they were legally separated, and the care of their only child was entrusted to him. This child—his little Lily—was a theme of which he never tired. Hour after hour, he talked to me of her, praising her goodness and beauty, planning for her future with us, and begging me, a thousand times over, to love her for his sake."

"But he had no need to ask me that. Anything that belonged to him was dear to me. Even the faithful wife, who bore his name was an object of interest to my mind, and many times I found myself pitying her for having cast aside the priceless blessing of Hugh's love. For I knew that his old love for her was dead and buried, and his heart and soul was mine—mine."

Aunt Margaret paused, and the intense look which her blue eyes gathered in the memories of long ago, gave

her face, I fancied, the same expression, which it must have worn in the love-day of her youth.

"Yes," she resumed, "our happiness was perfect—far too perfect to last. Our marriage was to take place on Christmas, and, after a short wedding tour, we were to settle down at once to housekeeping in the city. He had brought little Lily to see me, and she was to come to us for good the moment we returned from our tour. How I loved the child! not only for her father's sake, but for the innate loveliness of her own sweet, childish nature."

"She did not look like Hugh, therefore I knew that she must resemble her lost mother; and, if so, how beautiful that mother must have been! Lily was a blonde, as I was, but the fairness of my skin was snow-white in hers, the blue of her eyes was more the intense brilliancy of the sapphire, and the blonde of her hair the shimmer of burnished gold. I can see Hugh now, as he stood with half-tearful, half-laughing eyes, watching me caress his darling child, and thinking to tease me by calling me the 'young stepmother.'"

"The week before Christmas found us all as bright and happy as a prospective wedding party could ever be; but it brought a new actor upon the scene, who was destined to change it all in the twinkling of an eye. Hugh's divorced wife, having some way learned of his intended marriage, made her way to our village, determined to win back to herself the husband whom she had deserted. Had she appealed to Hugh alone, she could never have been successful, for she utterly forfeited all claims to his love or confidence, and his heart was too entirely mine for her pleadings to have moved him. But finding him firm and unyielding, she sought me out."

"O, Aunt Margaret!" I interrupted, in fearful amazement, "surely you did not voluntarily give up Hugh's love for the sake of that bad woman?"

"Yes, child, I did," she hastily answered, with a little choking sound in her voice. "And you could not have believed her bad, Madge, had you seen her, as I did, imploring, with tears and sobs, to be restored to her husband and child. She was so lovely—oh! a thousand times lovelier than I ever was, though Hugh had always called me pretty. In those days, Madge, divorce was not so lightly thought of as it is now. A divorced wife, whether justly or not, was always regarded with suspicion, and the disgrace even attached to her innocent children. I thought of dear little Lily, whom I loved so well, and for the sake of her future I helped plead her mother's cause with Hugh."

"It was long before he would listen to either of us, but at last he left the decision of his fate to me. Oh, child, I never can forget the anguish that filled his loving eyes as he did so. 'My life is in your hands, Margaret,' he said, in his wife's presence; 'you saved it once, and it is yours, both by right and my own choice. Do with it as you will.' So, Madge, I decided against myself, and that is why you see me an old maid to-day."

"And they were married over again! How strange! But was she a good wife to Hugh after that, Aunt Margaret?" I asked, with a girlish curiosity, not thinking how my words might wound the noble heart, until I noticed the slight shudder with which she answered them.

"Yes, Madge, I heard of them years afterward, a happy and united family. I have always found strength to be thankful that I helped to reconcile them to each other. My life is flowing peacefully on to the great ocean of eternity, so I am content. But Hugh's last, loving kiss, which he gave me so passionately beside the old well, where I risked my life to save his, has never been effaced by the touch of other lips."

Aunt Margaret's story was ended. She had never thought of this grand, unselfish act of her life in the light of a romance, but to me it seemed very much like one.

Four Fanwoodites at Catskill, N. Y.

Nice weather here. Hurrah for our beloved Fanwood School's opening, which is rapidly drawing near—only a week more. The first visitor of this month was Mr. J. Lloyd, Jr., who came here with the intention of taking the place of Mr. Rose in the Mail office, when he goes back to school next month, but we say there is no hope for Mr. Lloyd to take that place, as the boss

of the Mail had an application of a former employee before Mr. Lloyd came here. That man once worked in that office before Mr. Ennis took his place. He is anxious to work at once, as soon as Mr. Rose goes away. It is said that he is willing to work for low wages.

A short time ago, Messrs. Dobbs, Rose and Ennis went down to the lonely creek to have a nice sail, and Rose hired a shell boat in which he rowed very good, while the other two gentlemen rowed in a skeleton boat, which is a little bigger than the shell boat. Mr. Ennis, seeing that Mr. Rose could row in a shell boat, endeavored to row in it, but when he was about to row, he lost his balance and then he was upset. Fortunately he was not in the middle of the creek, but near the shore, and of course the water was not deep. Mr. Dobbs seemed to be uneasy at finding that Mr. Ennis was not going to be drowned, as he wished that he could rescue a person from being drowned. He would like to have the reputation of being a hero of the Catskill Creek. Ennis only stood in the water up to his knees when he was upset. After leaving the boat-house, they made jokes about poor Willie. They had passed a "jumbo" time.

Any one can hire a shell boat here for 25 cents an hour, while we used to hire common row-boats for 50 cents an hour in Washington Heights. The row boats are let for 15 cents and 20 cents per hour, and are much better than those of the above mentioned place.

Miss Caroline V. Hagadorn is spending a few weeks here, and is staying with Miss Ettinger, who graduated from Fanwood about fifteen years ago. She is a semi-mute, if we are not mistaken. They called on the family of A. L. Thomas on Sunday last, with Miss Ettinger's cousin, Miss Palmer. Messrs. Dobbs, Ennis and Rose were visiting Mr. Thomas on that day. They all took tea with Mr. Thomas's family. His family always manifest a great deal of interest in the deaf-mute people. They always welcome the respectable mutes to their home, as it is very pleasant for their son to have company to converse with. Miss Hagadorn expects to go to the New York School on the 4th of September, and is thinking of coming here next year to spend more weeks than she has this summer.

Mr. A. L. Thomas will spend two weeks on the mountains, beginning on the 4th of September. He has sent an invitation to his old friend, C. B. Shattuck, to accompany him to the mountains, where he will spend his time in hunting, fishing, etc. He will try to beat the great North Carolina Mountaineer in travelling more miles. We hope he will succeed.

We are pained to hear that the affectionate mother of Georgie Decker, who used to be our classmate in the High Class, has gone away peacefully into a better world. It is the saddest thing to lose such a mother, and as the old saying, "What is home without a mother," is brought forcibly to mind. We deeply sympathize with Miss Gorgie Decker in her affliction.

Mr. Rose expects to leave here for his home in New Jersey on the 4th or 9th prox. He will stay there till September 30th.

We were much surprised to see the challenge of Mr. D. Sullivan, in the last issue of the JOURNAL, to run any mute runner in a four-hour race. We will seek an "unknown" to run against him. The four Fanwoodites here will back him heavily. He will beat the best mute record, which Mr. Mann made a few years ago.

The following is clipped from the Daily Mail:

"A. Lincoln Thomas is agent for Trautmann's portraits. They are works of art of the highest order, consisting of five steel portraits of 'Our Heroes of 1776' and Eminent Authors and Poets, series I and II. Each set comprises twenty portraits, with a correct autograph of the subject, together with an index giving date and birth, birthplace, etc. Each set is enclosed in a handsome morocco case, and they make a valuable and attractive addition to the library or parlor table. They are sold at the post-office, where specimens may be seen."

Mr. Ennis expects to go to Brooklyn a week before next October to see his parents and friends.

BILLY.
CATSKILL, N. Y., Aug. 28, 1882.

Jacob E. Tuttle's Batch of News.

Mr. McAttee, an intelligent deaf-mute printer, who was married to Miss Miller, of Adeline, Ill., last June, received from her father \$1,000 in gold. Mr. M. used to work in a printing office in Polo, Ill., also in the Herald office in Foreston, Ill. He left there last week, and is working in the Register office, and likes it very well—better than any printing office in Polo and Foreston, Ill. I understand that he will endeavor to buy a house and lot in Rockford, Ill., this fall.

Miss Alberton, a bright and cheerful mute girl, of Rockford, Ill., lives with her respectable, wealthy parents, near Mr. Loomis' residence. She is six years old.

Mr. Atwood, a fine deaf-mute teacher of the Columbus Institution, has been to the State of Minnesota, and had good friends there. His daughter went with him. He and she went to Rockford, Ill., to visit his old, respectable uncle, near Mr. W. A. Winslow's residence. He and she looked very good and pleasant. I suppose that they were happy to meet deaf-mutes in Rockford, Ill. Mr. Winslow showed them some mutes' residences in Rockford. He used to know me in Hartford, Conn., when I was a new pupil at the American Asylum at Hartford, Conn., in 1860. I left there in 1865, and went west. Mr. Atwood left there in 1865 or 6, and went west to be a teacher. He told me that R. D. Livingstone is not a bad swindler, but owns some fine real estate in Denver, Col. He and his daughter shook hands with some mutes, then left here, and went to Jacksonville, Ill., to attend the Teachers' Convention. They will be at home in Columbus, O., Sept. 1st.

Mr. Stone is a semi-mute laborer, who lives with his mute wife and a little speaking girl in Augusta, Wis. He intends to move to Thorp, Wis., this year.

I was in Eau Claire, Wis., last May, and sold many goods there. I met two fine mutes there. Messrs. Ferris and Eldridge work in a log mill there. They are doing well. They are not married.

I was in Chippewa Falls, Wis., and heard that Mrs. Mayer is a deaf and dumb woman, who lives in East Chippewa Falls. I did not see her. She was well educated in Jacksonville, Ill. Her husband is a good man, and works at the saw-mill now.

I was at Lena, Ill., two weeks ago, and was very glad to meet Mr. C. H. Reiter, a fine mute shoemaker. Mr. Reiter told me that he bought a fine cot for \$500. He built a good and small shop. He is going to have a fine shop in five or eight years, when he has enough money. He will be successful. He will go to the Reunion at Jacksonville, Ill., this week. I told him that I cannot go there, because I am too busy. I hope that all mutes in Illinois, who go to the Reunion, at Jacksonville, this week, will enjoy themselves.

I heard that a Mr. Ritchie, a deaf-mute canvasser, travels through the west and sells engravings of Garfield to the people. He was well educated in Delavan, Wis.

Mr. Wm. R. Sullivan, of Chicago, Ill., who worked in a basket factory four years ago, sells fine chromos, and mottoes in La Crosse, Wis. He looks like a good and pleasant man.

Mr. Brown, a deaf-mute man, sells prose stationery packages in Iowa now.

I met Miss Asche, a fine semi-mute lady of 18 years of age, in Freeport, Ill., last week. She told me that she is very fond of working. She looks a bright and cheerful lady. I shall be glad to meet her again. She is a nice sign-maker.

I often think what good mutes live in Antrim, N. H., because I read many items from mutes there in the JOURNAL. My parents moved to Peconia, Ill., from Antrim, N. H., in 1852. I think that Mr. French had better organize a new deaf and dumb society in Antrim, N. H., as well as Mr. Brown, an intelligent, respectable farmer of West Henniker, N. H., who organized the Granite State Society many years ago.

I would be glad to buy a new History of Antrim, N. H., from S. Sawyer, of North Branch, N. H., this fall. I would like to visit Antrim, N. H.

Mr. C. Day is a deaf-mute boot-black, who lives in Mineral Point, Wis. He is twenty-eight years old.

JACOB E. TUTTLE.
ROCKFORD, ILL., Aug. 27, '82.

A SILENT THROING.

The Deaf-Mutes' Social Club Enjoying themselves at Ripkeville.

A PICNIC THAT SURPASSED ALL OTHERS IN THIS VICINITY.

(From the St. Louis Globe Democrat, Aug. 18.)

The quietest picnic of the season was given in Sharpshooters' Park, Rinkelville, yesterday. As early as 9 o'clock in the morning, the street cars carried large parties of ladies and gentlemen to the grounds, and at noon 400 or 500 persons were flitting around, and to all outward appearances, enjoying themselves in the dancing shadows and under the rustling leaves of the trees. There was no music, no singing, and few voices were heard in the happy throng. Only the bright smile-wreathed faces and the pleasure-suggesting gesticulations of the numerous groups into which the crowd was divided, told of the lightness of all their hearts and the general joyfulness of the occasion. It was the first picnic given by the Deaf-Mutes' Social Club, and more than one-half the people on the grounds were unable to speak or hear. The club was temporarily organized last June with Mr. Geo. T. Dougherty as President; Mr. W. E. Guss, Vice-President; Mr. A. H. Kohlmetz, Treasurer, and Mr. M. J. Smith, Secretary. There are now twenty-four members, but yesterday a large number of mutes signed a paper agreeing to become members, and when the club meets again at Lightstone's Hall, on September 9th, to effect a permanent organization, the roster will be more than double its present length.

OF THE EXISTING MEMBERSHIP

it may interest the readers of the Globe Democrat to know that one is an upholsterer; three are employed in the Vulcan Steel Works; one is a car-builder; one a tobacco-keeper; four cigar-makers; four printers; one shoemaker; three carpenters; one, the President of the club, a chemist; one horse-collar maker; three painters; one tobacco-stripper; Sam A. Harrison, a deaf and dumb carpenter, was killed in East St. Louis last June. It is estimated that the mute population of the city is about 325, of which number 125 are females. The latter, to a great extent, follow shirt and dress-making or work in shoe factories. The deaf-mute couples, joined in matrimony, are raising families; one deaf-mute lady is married to a speaking and hearing husband, and their three children have the vocal and auditory faculties perfect. It is not frequent for deaf-mute marriages to bring forth any but deaf-mute children, and sometimes the affliction is carried to an extraordinary length, as in the case of a Cincinnati family, where the father and mother, their nine children and forty-two relatives are all deaf and dumb. The oldest mute in St. Louis is Roderick Mulholland, a painter, who is 54 years of age and has spent thirty-six of those years in this city. Among those who attended the picnic yesterday, was a visitor a great deal older than this—Solomon Chappell, a mute farmer of Carlinville, Ill., who owns and cultivates 260 acres of land. One colored youth, a boy of 16, named John Crockett, black as night, but intellectually bright as a new silver dollar, was in the crowd and allowed his mouth to wander all over his face in a smile, when the written question was handed to him, "Will you run for Congress when you get old enough?" He shook a most emphatic negative from his round bullet head as he filled the atmosphere with his broad and unmistakable smile. The boy is a St. Louisian, but is being educated at Jacksonville, Ill., where several of the local mutes were taught. Fulton, Mo., is another educational center for the voiceless, and the school at Ninth and Wash. Streets, in this city, has classes for the deaf and dumb.

THE OBJECT OF THE PICNIC

was to bring all the mutes of the city together for the purpose of discussing, in their own way, the advisability of banding the entire male mute population in an organization for mutual protection and enjoyment. They propose to rent a hall, where they

may meet to converse or pass the time in friendly contests at billiards, chess, checkers, or other games of skill; or where they may read the papers and periodicals and keep abreast of the literature of the day. With the proceeds of yesterday's affair, and by paying 25 cents monthly, they hope to be able to purchase or rent and maintain furniture, billiard-tables, etc., for their hall.

The picnic was in every way successful. The men were fine-looking fellows, handsomely dressed and well behaved; the ladies beautiful, and attired in the prevailing fashion—light colors predominating. Still they made a strange picture to look upon. The lips remained motionless, except now and then when a cry was uttered to attract attention or in a vain effort to voice an exclamation; but the fingers kept flying, and gestures of an extraordinary character followed each other rapidly, as the groups became funny in their digital remarks, or allowed themselves to wander into some wild debate. Everywhere there was inexpressible enthusiasm; in all corners of the park pleasure; in every heart the fullness of a glorious summer day's joy. The Globe Democrat reporter, by the free use of a pad of paper and a long Faber pencil, conversed with several of the ladies and gentlemen, and found them not only intelligent, but well-educated, and as communicative as people who can wag their tongues to more purpose. A peculiarity of some of the men's conversation was the use of slang phrases, familiarity with which one would imagine it difficult for a mute to acquire. Secretary Smith explained the matter most satisfactorily by informing the reporter that they obtained their slang from the newspapers, which they considered the great general educators of the day.

THE DAY'S PROGRAMME

included swinging, dancing, kissing games, bowling, ball-playing, sack-racing, walking matches, etc. The dancing took place in the large hall of the park, where couples whirled around in the mazy waltz, keeping excellent time and going through the steps gracefully, although they were unable to hear the melancholy music that a "speaking man" succeeded in getting from a French harp which he chewed and caressed in one corner of the room. There were no quadrilles. Mutes can not go through a square dance unless there is at least one couple in the set able to hear the music and caller and thereby lead the others through the figures. The sack-racing was an interesting feature. There were two starts, with Messrs. A. H. Kohlmetz and W. T. Campbell as judges. In the first race, Eugene Lee defeated John Campbell and Leo Froming, and in the second race John Campbell won against Lee, Froming and E. J. McNamara. The start was made at the dropping of a hat. The tumbling and rolling of the men in the sacks kept the crowds in roars of laughter while the contest lasted; indeed it was only when the crowd laughed that there was anything like noise on the ground. M. J. Smith, Henry McCauley and J. J. Gill walked heel and toe 100 yards, Smith winning in very good time. James O'Neill was the best jumper in the park, clearing thirty-six feet in a hop, step and jump.

These were only some of the features of the day, which was certainly one of pleasure to all who participated, mutes and other alike. The weather was as fine as could be desired, and the skies seemed to smile their sweetest upon the afflicted people who gathered with their friends under the trees to make as happy a holiday for themselves as their condition would allow.

REV. MR. MANN'S APPOINTMENTS.

Columbus, O.,	Sept. 3rd.
Keokuk, Ia., with Dr. Gallaudet,	Sept. 5th.
Des Moines, Ia., with Dr. Gallaudet,	Sept. 6th to 7th.
Davenport, Ia., with Dr. Gallaudet,	Sept. 8th.
Chicago, Ill., with Dr. Gallaudet,	Sept. 10th.
Cleveland, O., with Dr. Gallaudet,	Sept. 11th.
Cleveland, O.,	Sept. 17th.
Cleveland, O.,	Sept. 21th.
Detroit, Mich.,	" 24th.
Flint, Mich.,	" 25th.
East Saginaw, Mich.,	" 26th.
Grand Rapids, Mich.,	" 27th.
Albion, Mich.,	" 28th.
Indianapolis, Ind.,	Oct. 1st.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

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NORWICH CONVENTION.

THE EXCURSION.

The deaf-mutes left by the steamer, Ella, at 8 A.M., Wednesday, for Lyles Beach, where the day was pleasantly spent. A splendid shore dinner was served at the Lyles Beach House, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, of Norwich. The mutes feel grateful to Frederick Walker and Mr. and Mrs. James Walker for their untiring efforts to entertain and amuse the company.

Miss Chaffin and Mr. Howe were voted the best dancers.

The "Dumb Band" was played, and caused much merriment to the hearing and speaking.

The New York nine took their defeat cheerfully.

On the announcement of the victory of the New England nine over the New Yorkers in a ball game, G. L. Reynolds was seen waving his hat, and when asked why he did so, he said the mutes down in New York had boasted too much. But the general impression was that he did not want to displease his New England lady friend. Good fellow.

Mrs. Walker, the landlady of the eating saloon, was much surprised to see so many mutes there. There were about 125.

Leo Greis did not take in the Excursion. He escorted to Boston Miss Whittier, of Bangor, Me. She is a very charming lady.

Herman Erbe sold the most tickets, with Fred Walker second.

Several mutes took much delight in teasing Mr. White all the afternoon, by taking his lady friend away from him in various ways. For instance, he would take her to a good place, but no sooner than he had begun to talk to her, they went to him, telling him that Mr. Weeks wanted to see him about the free tickets. By their earnest looks, he believed them and left her. After a long search for Mr. Weeks, he found that he was not wanted, and returned, but found his lady was not there. But he knew very well that ladies take pride in being wrong looking for.

The New Yorkers, especially Messrs. Wilkinson and Waters, enjoyed the company of the hearing excursionists. The ladies imagined that they were Wall Street brokers, the fact being that one of them is employed on Wall street. They said they saw Waters and Wilkinson riding in an elegant hack the day before.

Messrs. Babbitt and Rock showed considerable skill in swimming. They are expert swimmers, we should judge.

On the return trip to Norwich, the majority of mutes landed at New London, some taking the boat for New York and others for Hartford.

VARIOUS ITEMS.

All the hotels were deserted Thursday morning.

Messrs. Fitzgerald and Moses Heyman, of New York, were the observed of all observers.

Mrs. Follett was accompanied by her very charming daughter Minnie. Minnie made many new acquaintances. All the mutes sought her company.

Vetterlein and Stengele, of New York, purchased a big watermelon for the purpose of presenting it to Mr. Tillinghast on his re-election. But unfortunately they let it fall, and it broke in two pieces. About ten mutes had a little banquet on it.

On the homeward train, Mr. Harry White, a lover of beauty, desired to know who the belle of the Convention was. He wished the men only vote to decide. The result was that 6 votes were for Miss Axt, of New Haven; 6 for Miss Annis, of Philadelphia, and a few other scattering votes. Of the opposite sex, Mr. Gorilla carried off the honors as being the homeliest man.

Mr. Krause, better known as "Big Giant," was the only one who wore a high hat.

A rumor is going the rounds to the effect that a New York mute is engaged to Miss Staffell, of New Haven. She is a pretty German lady, and he being of the same nationality. We should think they would be a good match.

Mrs. Whipple Follett, a noble lady, tried to encourage some prominent mutes to form clubs, with a view of purchasing Miss Angie Fuller's book of original poems. She will have all her poems published, if a

sufficient number of buyers can be procured. That's the way to encourage deaf-mute literature. Many mutes responded. The price of a book is to be \$1 or \$1.50, according to cover.

Washington Houston, of Philadelphia, Penn., was the guest of Mr. Norcross, of Norwich, who used to work with him in New Jersey, sixteen years ago, during which time they had not seen each other. Houston was much pleased with his visit. He was seen every evening, at 11 or 12 o'clock, writing to his wife about his doings, etc. The ladies knew it, and thought he was a dutiful husband. No wonder he lives in the City of Brotherly Love.

Fred Smith and his old chum, John F. Donnelly, made things lively. Fred brought a box full of fragrant cigars.

Miss Mary McKay, of Rhode Island, was seen at the Convention. She seemed to be disappointed at the non-appearance of Mrs. Roberts. But she took things lively and chatted merrily. Mr. Krause left Norwich Thursday, for Worcester, as the guest of Mrs. Howe.

Messrs. Holmes, White, Jellison and others, stopped over at Putnam, Conn., to see the cave where Gen. Putnam killed a wolf, and the place where Putnam saved his life by jumping over 100 steps, while being pursued by the British soldiers. After seeing the sights, they arrived at Boston in the afternoon.

An error was made in the name of Secretary of the Norwich Convention in the report of the proceedings. It should have read John F. Donnelly, not James.

Mrs. Livingstone, of Springfield, Mass., sister-in-law of Robert D. Livingstone, took in the Convention. She was an entertaining talker. We are sorry to say that her husband deserted her. She works for her living.

Many New England mutes at the Convention have signified their intention to go to the New York Levee, December 27th.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The umpiring of Hardy Chapman, and scoring of G. L. Reynolds, were good and impartial.

Wheeler, of Worcester, was the only one who made a three-base hit. The pitching of Wilkinson was not effective enough, according to what the New England players say.

It was expected that Krause and Frisbee would play, but they did not, owing to the warm weather.

Vetterlein guarded third base. He batted well, but his throwing was bad. He was in fine trim, wearing a blue flannel uniform, and the ladies admired him.

Waters, a veteran catcher, played second base. By his cunning tricks several players were put out. He is a shrewd player.

W. H. Green, of Worcester, played with his eye glasses on. He made a run, however.

Fahy was a good short stop player. He was a sure catch on balls hit to the short-out field, picked up hot grounders with remarkable alacrity, a swift and accurate thrower.

Deering who had a costume like Oscar Wilde, but without a sun-flower, played first base splendidly. He was a good batter, too.

The New Englanders loved to send the ball to Babbitt, the left fielder, who muffed it every time.

Rock, the biggest player of the two nines, was a swift pitcher. It was funny to see him run. He complained he was sweaty, but was obliged to play six innings.

Western Pennsylvania Raindrops.

Summer is on the home stretch. Camp-meeting hereabouts is all the rage.

The writer was informed that a mute tramp, giving his name as John Stumpf, put in an appearance here some time ago.

"Frankie" was unexpectedly surprised by a visit from Charles Gallagher, a pupil of the Western Pennsylvania School, when he was in Irwin, on August 25th. Charley stayed with him over Saturday night, and then started for home, expressing himself as having had a most delightful time. He is going back to school this fall.

"Bob" Ward, the well-known champion shoemaker, "did" Irwin again last Sunday afternoon, where he remained until Monday.

The Deaf-Mute School at Turtle Creek, it has been announced, will re-open on Wednesday, September 6th.

A certain mute lady of the "Oyster City" is in East Liberty, spending the greater part of her time in visiting Mr. and Mrs. Drum.

Mrs. Archie Woodside, in company with her little sons, is visiting in the mountains of Fayette Co., Pa., with her parents. She is expected back home in a week or so.

Mrs. Thomas McClurg, of Pittsburgh, is also among the mountains in search of health.

Tuesday, "Bennie" accidentally fell in with Master Robert, while in the Iron City, and had a talk with him. He (R) says he has not decided whether or not to return to school this fall. The reason is that his eyes trouble him while there.

Mr. Scott McWhorter, of Turtle Creek, has started for the "Badger State"—Wisconsin—in search of recreation, and will be back before the opening of school.

"Imperator," on his way home, stopped at East Liberty and made Mr. and Mrs. Drum a friendly visit, and had a splendid time.

From what we can learn, Mr. and

Mrs. McClurg will take a trip to Iowa some time in September, where they will pay relatives a visit, and will be absent a few days. Their friends are sincere in hoping they will have a pleasant time.

We heartily approve of Washington as the place for holding the next National Convention.

It is rumored that Miss Emma Garrett, of Philadelphia, who is in charge of the Day School for the Oral Instruction of the Deaf, dropped in at Turtle Creek last week, where she spent a short time visiting the Institution. The writer is sorry to say he did not see her, because her stay was so short.

We were agreeably surprised to hear that Miss Tarbit was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Hooper, the enterprising tailor, as announced in the last issue of this paper. We wish the couple a long life of joy, prosperity and usefulness, and hope as they pass along the journey of life their blessings will increase.

Robert C. Wall, a former pupil of the Turtle Creek School, but now of Allegheny City, having for no less than two months past been recreating in the cool breezes of the country, not far from Johnstown, Pa., returned home Monday afternoon, August 21st. "Bob" looks as fleshy and healthy as ever, and reports having had a "bully" time. IMPERATOR. August 26, '82.

CALIFORNIA.

DEAR SIR:—On the 4th of last July, all the mutes from San Francisco and Oakland went to the picnic at Fruit Vale, near Brooklyn, a distance of about 15 miles from San Francisco City. The party consisted of Miss Ella Hard, Ella Wall, Kate Crandall, Laura L. Bartels, Annie K. Roessler, Florence Crandall, Carrie Aronson, Augusta McTigall, Mrs. M. Wall, Mrs. Kate Crandall, Mrs. Lizzie Craig, Mrs. Ballard and other young speaking ladies, and Messrs. George Wall, Thomas Finnegan, Moses I. Aronson, D. Estrille, Theodore Grady, George Shoaf, Martin Aronson, Frank Shattuck, Jas. McCabe, Douglas Tilden and Joshua Willits. They had lots of fun, and enjoyed themselves exceedingly well.

The middle of last July, Miss Ella Hard, a belle of Oakland, went to Visalia City, and is the guest of Miss Carrie Douglass, and expects to remain two or three months.

Mr. Henry B. Crandall, of Oakland, went to Texas for the purpose of constructing a railroad for the Southern Pacific R. R. Co. Perhaps he will return to Oakland on the middle of next October.

Messrs. Theodore Grady and George Shoaf went to the State University, Berkeley, on the 11th of this month. The former is in the Senior class and the latter is a new student of that University, and is in the Freshman class. He is very smart, although his age is sixteen.

Theodore Grady was a deputy clerk under his brother, John Grady, in Tax Collector's Office, New City Hall, in San Francisco City. He worked for six weeks, but quit on account of having duties in the State University. He will graduate next June.

Miss Laura A. Bartels, a belle of Oakland, paid a visit to her friends in San Francisco City, and stopped at Miss Annie K. Roessler's house for a week. She has received many valuable presents from her admirers, and has been enjoying herself very well.

Mr. Francis Finnegan, of St. Louis, Mo., has been appointed as an assistant foreman in San Francisco City, and says he will soon go to the country on business. He is an industrious and skillful machinist.

Some deaf-mutes are going to attend Robinson's famous circus, on the 28th of August.

Thomas Shay, of New York City, the mute peddler, was seen in San Francisco with manuel alphabet cards, some time ago.

Miss Mary E. Wright, a belle of San Francisco City, has returned to her home after three week's visit in Highland Springs, Lonoma County. Her health is considerably improved.

Byron Dice, of Chicago, and J. Fitzpatrick, of Baltimore, are now in San Francisco City.

Mr. Mahlon S. Hill, a mute merchant of Santa Barbara City, is expected to visit his friends in San Francisco and Oakland some time next September.

On the 12th of August, several mute ladies and gentlemen went to Baldwin Theatre to see the Haulon Milky White play as well as Humpty Dumpty. It was very excellently played. Among those present were Messrs. Carrie Aronson, Laura A. Bartels, Annie K. Roessler, and Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, and Messrs. Thomas Finnegan, Alonzo C. Doe and Martin Aronson.

Miss Carrie Aronson, a mute, remarkably pretty, of San Francisco City, will go to San Jose some time, and will be the guest of her aunt, and will probably spend a few weeks there.

Some friends have written letters to Mr. James C. Harlan, of Woodland City, and have not heard from him since last April. They are feeling very bad. They want to hear from him, and are said to believe that Mr. Jas. C. Harlan is still in Woodland City. It is reported that Alonzo C. Doe, who is a deputy clerk in the Post-Office Department, intends to go to Woodland City to find him, this month. Mr. James C. Harlan is a quiet, intelligent young man, and is a clerk in the Superior Court of Yolo County. He is very much liked by his friends and admirers.

WILLIAM SILENT.

ITEMIZER.

FACTS RELATING TO DEAF-MUTES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

News From Every State in the Union.

The idea is to gather into this column items hat relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer*.

It is reported that John H. Dobbs is working in Catskill, N. Y.

James M. Moylan went to Mayfield Co., Norfolk, Va., from Bath City, on August 13th.

Mrs. Frank Roberts regrets exceedingly that she was unable to attend the Norwich Convention.

The expenses of the round trip of New York mutes to the Norwich Convention, averaged \$10 each.

Mrs. Ould, of Thomaston, Ct., has a pet almost as big as herself, in the shape of a Newfoundland dog.

Miss Annie Putnam, the well known belle of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., has gone to Buffalo to visit her cousin.

Miss Ludwig is enjoying herself immensely with Mrs. Ould, of Thomaston, Ct. She will return to New York soon.

A correspondent says it is extensively reported that Daniel J. Davis, of Milton, N. Y., is to be married next year to a hearing lady.

Mr. Alden F. Osgood, of Natick, Mass., expresses himself as much pleased with the good report at the Norwich Convention.

Mr. E. R. Davis, of Thomaston, Ct., has returned from a week's visit to his daughter in Vermont, and reports a short and sweet visit.

Mr. W. O. Fitzgerald returned to New York from his vacation, on Thursday last. He accompanied the New York delegation of mutes from Norwich, Ct.

William W. Swartz has been selling needles, around Montrose, South Montrose and Brooklyn, Pa. He ploughed for Mr. J. N. Austin for the first time in his life.

Mrs. D. E. Bartlett, by her motherly ways, won the heart of every mute who became acquainted with her at the Bartlett Memorial exercises, in Norwich, Ct.

Fred Walker, of Norwich Ct., sold tickets for the excursion of mutes at the Norwich Convention, on Wednesday, to Block Island. Fred's father owns the steamer and hotel.

W. K. Barr, formerly a supervisor of the Illinois Institution, will have charge of the printing department of the Minnesota Institution this fall. He learned his trade in the Advance office.

Miss Angie Fuller was at the Teachers' Convention and the Reunion of the Illinois Institution *Albany*. She exhibited a lace scarf which was made by Laura Bridgman, the blind mute.

Mr. C. K. W. Strong, who recently spent three weeks at the famous springs on the fine farm of Mr. Bear, a teacher of the Virginia School, returned to Washington, D. C., last week, looking very much tanned.

Samuel Koffman has been sojourning at Buffalo for the past 10 days, and has visited Niagara Falls. He went under the Falls with a guide. Mr. Clarence Webster, his old classmate, called to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, of Thomaston, Ct., are expected home this week. She has been visiting in Boston for a month, and he went after her last week. They may possibly take a run to Norwich before coming home.

Misses Gillett, of Jacksonville, Ill., Sawyer, of Syracuse, N. Y., Briggs, of Delavan, Wis., Allen, of Jacksonville, Ill., and Noyes, of Fairbault, Minn., were photographed in a group while attending the Teachers' Convention.

Mr. I. N. Hammer, of Tennessee, who has held a high position in the New York Press Association in Washington, D. C., has obtained a clerkship in the Surgeon-General Office, War Department, at a salary of \$1,000 a year.

On the evening of August 31st, a few friends gave Mr. and Mrs. Boers, of Bridgeport, Ct., a surprise party. Among those present were Miss Lockwood, of Stamford; Messrs. Wilson and Loomis, of Easton; Mr. Ira H. Derby and Mr. Bumsell.

Mr. Wm. Driel, of Buffalo, N. Y., went to Detroit on the 21st of August, on an excursion, then went to Monroe, Mich., to visit some of his deaf-mute friends. He had a very pleasant time talking with them, and returned to Buffalo Friday, Aug. 26th.

Mr. James M. Moylan would be pleased if some one would inform him of the whereabouts of Richard Benedict, formerly a pupil of the Virginia and Missouri Schools. If any one knows, they will confer a favor by sending the address through the JOURNAL.

If the two young deaf-mute ladies who called at Pack's Long Branch gallery and inquired for Alex. L. Pack, and were informed that he was at Ocean Grove, will please send their names on a postal card, to him, box 252 Ocean Grove, N. J., they may hear something to their advantage.

John F. Donnelly, a deaf-mute, formerly of Blackstone but now of Woonsocket, and a compositor on the *Reporter*, visited friends in town before going to Norwich, Conn., to attend the Deaf-Mute's Convention last Sunday. He is a wonderful boy, so his Blackstone friends say. His friends will be glad to learn that he has been elected Secretary of the New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes.—*Blackstone, (Mass.) Valley Chronicle*.

PUPIL LOST.

Lottie Mason, a pupil of the Texas Institution, was lost last June and has not been found. She was returning from school in the cars and was missed when her destination was reached. She was about thirteen years old.

On August 13th, Mrs. H. C. Swen entertained three or four visitors in a royal manner.

It is reported that Francis Horle is again in New York City, in rather reduced circumstances.

Frank C. Bray and John C. Hubbard visited Mr. A. V. Bergquist, of Jamestown, N. Y., on August 21st.

Mr. E. W. H. Gibbs, of Easton, Md., has been on a five days' sojourn in the country, visiting a little mute girl.

Miss Nellie Lotheridge, of New York City, has left her place at the Carter Medicine Co. establishment at Park Place.

Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Austin and W. W. Swartz, attended a birthday party at the residence of the former's sister, recently.

John Deiro, of Colorado Springs, Col., has moved to Montrose, Col., and works at the Messenger office. He likes the place very much.

Not long since, Misses Hattie and Eva Post, with their father, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Austin, of Montrose, Pa. They remained two nights.

Charles F. Tuttle, of Mandeville, La., is raising chickens, garden "sassa," etc., for the New Orleans market, twenty miles distant. He is doing well.

On Monday, August 21st, the sister of Mrs. Paul S. Girardin, of Buffalo, N. Y., and her father, went to Detroit, Mich. They saw many deaf-mutes in that city.

After the Bartlett Memorial exercises, Mrs. D. E. Bartlett requested every mute in attendance to write his autograph in a book which she provided. Over a hundred names were enrolled.

Paul Langham, of Allegheny City, Pa., claims to be the champion deaf-mute cigar smoker. He would like to arrange a match with John Shappell, who has quite a reputation as a "weed manipulator."

Miss Maggie Morris, of Cornfield, O., is visiting friends in Sharpsville, Pa. Mr. Paul S. Morley, a well-known type, has called on her several times. She will return to the Columbus Institution on September 14th.

A small party of deaf-mutes went to Elizabeth City, Mo., by rail, on a visit to Messrs. James C. Lane and Thomas Berry, recently. Mr. James Moylan would have accompanied them had he not been suffering from the ear-ache.

Mr. Keisel, of Kendall Green, having sought for uneducated deaf-mutes in his native city, Delavan, expects to put on "wild" pupils in his "Jumbo" cage at the Columbian Institution this fall, according to a Washington correspondent.

The Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf and Dumb, which holds sessions once in every four years, is now in session at Jacksonville, Ill. Principal Nelson is the delegate from the Central New York Institution, of this city.—*Rome Sentinel*, Aug. 29.

A. W. Allen, the deaf-mute up-town boot and shoemaker, wishes to inform the public that he has secured a first class repairer from Hartford, and is able to fill orders promptly and satisfactorily, and at lowest prices; and also that he has just secured a good stock of leathers for sale at lowest prices.—*Wilmington, Ct., Chronicle*, July 26.

On Friday, August 25th, Mr. A. V. Bergquist, of Jamestown, N. Y., went to Buffalo, N. Y., to do honor to the Fifth Anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Girardin. Many other deaf-mutes were there, among whom were Joseph Schlegel, Mr. and Mrs. P. Staffinger, Miss Lizzie Vollrath, Layla Stumpf, Sarah Buxton, Agnes Papineau, Emma Auld and Mrs. Roseline Siefred.

A New Orleans deaf-mute named Anthony Metzger, a jeweler, who resided about thirty-five years in that city, died August 17th, at the Charity Hospital, after a long illness, with Rheumatism. He was formerly from Germany. He was 62 years old when he died. If Mr. Lowenstein, of New York City, reads this item, he will notify the German friends of Mr. Metzger.

Nine hundred passengers were landed at Castle Garden this morning. Among the new comers on board the State of Florida, was a little deaf and dumb girl, named Annie Carey, who had a label attached to her dress requesting that, as she was a deaf and mute orphan, particular care should be taken of her, and that she should be sent immediately to Mrs. Carey, her aunt, at Wilkesbarre, Pa.—*Philadelphia Ledger*, Aug. 25.

On August 20th, Officer Woolley, of the Allegheny, (Pa.), city police force, discovered a deaf-mute named Samuel Gessinger, apparently asleep on a bench in East Park. When the officer came near, Gessinger sprang to his feet and suddenly struck the officer a stunning blow in the left eye. Woolley is a little man, but he succeeded in throwing the mute down, and held him till assistance came. Gessinger is a large, powerful man, and has a reputation for like assaults.

At the hearing, he was fined five dollars and costs. In a few days, the officer had his revenge by striking the mute with a club, injuring him badly. The officer was locked up.

On Thursday morning last, (August 24), a party of eight deaf-mute persons went to the Thomaston depot to take an Excursion train, with hearing basket-pickers of the Congregational and Methodist Sunday Schools, for High Rock Grove. The party consisted of Mr. Genet and wife, Mr. Ould and wife, Mr. Crossman and wife, John Muth, Mrs. Frank Roberts, *see Den-sway*, and Miss Emily Ludwig, both of New York City. Emly seemed to take a great interest in the beautiful scenery while riding from Thomaston to High Rock Grove. High Rock Grove is one of the most delightful spots on the Nantagau Railroad. It is provided with tables and shades. The attractions are free boating, free dancing. Roller Skating is one of the chief amusements. Mr. Ould's wife and Mrs. Genet enjoyed themselves very much in skating in the rink.

A POSER.

Margaret Cramer, of 618 Flushing Avenue, had her husband before Justice Nasher this morning for assault with a poker. He was deaf, and it took the united efforts of the court, the officers, the clerks and his wife to inform him of his rights. He finally decided to go before the County Court.—*Brooklyn paper*.

Deaf, Dumb and Drunk.

A boy, whose face was covered with blood and bruises, was found by officer Meyer, of the 7th Precinct, staggering about the street. The officer took him in custody and found the lad to be deaf and dumb. It was learned that his name was John McCarthy, and that he lived at 492 Cherry Street. Justice Kilbreth, Monday, committed him for examination as to how he became intoxicated.—*New York Truth*, August 31.

James Frellick has left Gardner, Mass., for Provincetown, Mass.

R. Sherwood, of Albany, left that city for Sharon Springs on the 3d inst.

Miss Katie Ticknor, of Adamsville, N. Y., was recently met in Albany by a JOURNAL reporter.

Alfred Stryker, of Morganville, N. J., will move to Cliffwood, N. J., in October. He is a shoemaker.

It is reported that George Staffing, of Buffalo, will be married to a nice girl of Buffalo, next October.

"Xela" desires to beg Mr. Capelli's pardon, for stating that he had not written to the JOURNAL.

Miss Lizzie Barstow, who has been sojourning at Ocean Grove, N. J., has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Messrs. Fox and Kendrick, of the National College, attended the Sept. 2d meeting of the Troy Deaf-Mute Society.

The announcement that the deaf-mutes of Albany intend to form a literary society is proclaimed premature by those who ought to know.

By a vote of the members, the time of meeting of the Troy Literary Society will be on alternate Thursdays, instead of Saturdays, as heretofore.

The register for the month of August, at the new State Capital, Albany, N. Y., contains the names of at least twenty deaf-mutes of New York and vicinity.

Wm. E. Grimes is now in Germantown from the farm, after his five months' absence. His friends may call on him at his home on Coulter and Alfred Sts., whenever they wish to.

Miss Annabel Hunt, a graduate of the Rome School, and an intimate friend of Miss Mitchell, of the New York School, will attend Park Heights Seminary, Ocean Grove, N. J., beginning Sept. 27th.

Mr. James Russell, of New York City, stopped at Albany on his way from Montreal, and visited the principal objects of interest in the Capital City. While at the Stanwix Hall, he was called upon by Messrs. Southwick, Kendrick and Fox.

James H. Winslow, the deaf-mute who is now farming at North Stockholm, was in the city Friday, renewing his acquaintance with the old typos. Winslow was compositor here twenty-five years ago.—*Lawrence N. Y., Republican*, Aug. 30.

If silence is golden, the deaf and dumb man is a millionaire.—*Arkansas Traveler*. And he'd give half his fortune to hear you say so.—*Meriden Recorder*. And the other half to know that you told the truth (about him).—*Toledo American*.

Mr. C. W. Stowell, of Buffalo, a deaf-mute of good talent and accomplishments, has been in town a day or two, visiting friends. He returned home to-day. His hands were well hardened after a month's experience in the harvest fields of Mr. Leland, at Pendleton, who is a relative. Mr. Stowell expects to return to the institute at New York this fall.—*The Tonaucanda N. Y., Herald*, Aug. 24.

A Correction.

In the last issue of the JOURNAL, the St. Louis correspondent wrote an article concerning the resignation of Miss Sylvia Chapin as an assistant teacher of the Deaf-Mute School in that city. The article was, in every respect, contrary to the facts of the case. Miss Chapin's resignation was based entirely upon her own intentions. As an assistant teacher, Miss C. had performed her duties with complete satisfaction, and her services were highly appreciated by the Board of Education. To her intimate friends her resignation was no surprise, as such had been her intention some time before it was effected.

T. R.

BOSTON, MASS.

A week ago yesterday, most of the mutes bound for the N. E. G.

THE TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

About 150 Present at Jacksonville, Ill.

The Convention Addressed by Governor Cullom, Congressman Springer, Hon. Fred Wines and Other Notables.

A SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

The educators of the deaf and dumb of the United States and Canada, have held nine Conventions in years past. The tenth began its session in Jacksonville, Ill., on Saturday, August 26th. There were in attendance about 140 teachers from the various institutions for the education of deaf-mutes throughout the country. They represent 40 or 50 of these institutions, whose faculties include nearly 1,000 instructors, and which have at present enrolled over 21,000 pupils. The Convention met last time at Columbus, O., as the guests of the Ohio State Institution, August, 1878. The delegates are all guests of the Illinois State Institution.

ORGANIZATION.
The Convention assembled at 3:30 p.m., preparatory to organization. For temporary President, Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, Principal of the New York Institution, was nominated, and for temporary Secretary, Prof. John H. Woods, of the Illinois Institution. They were elected without a dissenting voice.

Dr. Peet then took the chair, and addressed the Convention at some length, his remarks being interpreted by Dr. Thomas Gallaudet.

COMMITTEES.
On motion of Prof. John W. Swiler, of the Wisconsin Institution, the President appointed the following Committee on Credentials and Enrollments: John W. Swiler, of Wisconsin; H. A. Gudger, of North Carolina, and George Wing, of Minnesota.

Dr. Thomas MacIntire, of the Michigan Institute, moved that a Committee of Five be appointed to nominate permanent officers of the Convention. Dr. Gillett seconded the motion. When put, the question was carried unanimously. The President appointed on the Committee Dr. MacIntire, of Michigan; Job Williams, of Connecticut; J. N. Tate, of Missouri; Miss Laura Sheridan, of Illinois; David S. Rogers, of South Carolina. The Committee at once withdrew for consultation.

A recess was taken during which Dr. P. S. Gillett invited the members to visit the grounds and buildings and to make themselves at home during their stay.

After recess, John W. Swiler, chairman of the Committee on Credentials and Enrollment, presented their report, which was unanimously accepted.

PERMANENT OFFICERS.

Dr. MacIntire, of Michigan, reported in behalf of the Committee on permanent organization, and recommended the following nominations:

For President, E. M. Gallaudet, L.L.D., of the Washington, D. C., Institute.
For First Vice-President, Dr. I. L. Peet, of New York.
For Second Vice-President, Dr. J. L. Noyes, of Minnesota.
For Third Vice-President, Dr. Job Williams, of Connecticut.
For Fourth Vice-President, O. W. Conner, of Georgia.
For Fifth Vice-President, A. J. Gudger, of North Carolina.
For Secretaries, John H. Woods, of Illinois; E. B. Nelson, of New York, and D. H. Simpson, of Missouri.
The report was unanimously accepted and the Committee discharged.

In taking the chair

Dr. E. M. GALLAUDET expressed his hesitation at assuming the duties of the responsible office of President, but declared that he confidently expected the hearty sympathy and active co-operation of every member of the Convention. In return for the honor thus conferred upon him in his election as President, he tendered his thanks to the Convention.

He spoke incidentally of his long connection with the work, and then of the grandeur and nobility of the work of educating deaf-mutes and of the glorious progress yet to be made in it. He also took occasion to pay a neat and well worded compliment to Dr. Gillett, the companion of his younger days and sharer of his early labors, as an instructor of the deaf.

More serious thoughts claimed his attention next, and he spoke of the responsibility of those engaged in lifting up the deaf and dumb, and of the doubts and fears which might arise in regard to the ability of the teachers to become equal to the occasion. He brought his remarks to a close with a

reference to the importance of the present Convention, and the expression of the hope that all would profit by means of the same and that decided advancement would be accomplished.

Prayer was then offered by Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet.

The following committee of five to arrange the order of business was appointed: G. O. Fay, of Connecticut; H. C. Hammond, of Arkansas; H. A. Gillespie, of Nebraska; S. J. Vail, of Indiana, and Miss Louisa Kate Thompson, of Ohio.

INVITATIONS.

Dr. Peet offered as a resolution that Dr. Gillett (the local committee of arrangements) be authorized as a committee of invitation to invite persons from the city not present, at his discretion, whomsoever he might deem interested in the work, to attend, in the capacity of honorary members, the sessions of the Convention. The resolution was carried.

NECROLOGY.

Dr. J. L. Noyes, of Minnesota, moved for the appointment of a committee of three on necrology, and the motion was carried. The chair appointed on the committee J. L. Noyes, of Minnesota; H. W. Milligan, of Illinois; J. C. Gordon, of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Thomas Gallaudet was appointed official interpreter, with power to select assistants.

After hearing and adopting the reports of the business committee, the meeting adjourned.

In the evening, Dr. Thomas Gallaudet delivered an interesting lecture on his trip to Europe, which was well attended.

SUNDAY, AUG. 27.

The Convention assembled at 3 p.m., with the President in the chair. Prayer was offered in the sign-language by Rev. Job Turner, and interpreted to the hearing portion of the audience by Rev. Thos. Gallaudet.

Miss Laura R. Sheridan, of the Illinois Institution, read a paper on "The Religious Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb." Miss Sheridan's essay was a most interesting and ably written paper. It was a plea for an open Bible in all schools, based upon the fact that religion was the foundation of all educational progress.

Dr. Peet endorsed Miss Sheridan's paper, and said that he did not see any objection to the use of the Bible in deaf-mute schools, provided the individual religious beliefs of Jews and Roman Catholics were respected, and no sectarian bias were given to religious instruction.

Prof. John H. Woods, of Illinois, spoke of the methods of imparting religious instruction. He was followed by Prof. G. F. Schilling, of Wisconsin, who spoke in the same strain.

Dr. H. L. Noyes, of Minnesota, said that in his State a bill was pending some years ago in the legislature to rule out the Bible and its use from the State Institutions. He felt kindly towards the Catholics and their rights and beliefs. In this emergency he kept his place; the bill did not prevail and he had succeeded in doing honorably and fairly by all denominations.

Dr. Thomas H. Gallaudet, of New York, thought those other speakers had touched the right chord in advocating the living of a Christian character. It would be impossible to agree upon any one method as the only right and perfect one.

Dr. P. G. Gillett, of Jacksonville, Ill., thought that the analogies between the use of the Bible in the public schools and in the deaf-mute institutes were not very numerous or strong. The ordinary boy can't get away from the influences of the Gospel. He can resist them, but as long as he lives and tried to fight them, he must make a continuous and determined effort. On the other hand, if a deaf-mute child ever is to have a religious education, that education must begin early in his course at school. That teacher who doesn't teach religious truth is not fit to teach at all. The religious education of the young should not be allowed to remain neglected until they become adults.

Mr. J. S. McClure, of Nebraska, Prof. R. H. Atwood, of Ohio, and Dr. E. A. Turner, President of Illinois College, all endorsed the paper.

Rev. Job Turner afterwards made a short religious address.

MONDAY, AUG. 28.

Morning Session.

The Convention met at 9:30 President E. M. Gallaudet in the chair.

Prayer was offered by Dr. MacIntire and interpreted into the sign-language by Rev. Gallaudet.

The minutes of the Saturday afternoon session and of the Sunday afternoon meeting were read by the Secretary, John H. Woods. The minutes were corrected, accepted and approved.

Messrs. S. R. Capps, Chairman of the present Board of Trustees of the Illinois Institute, and Wm. P. Baar, a former trustee, were introduced, and Mr. Capps delivered a short address of welcome to the Convention.

The Committees on Business and on Credentials and Enrollment made reports.

Prof. M. L. Brock, of Illinois, then took the platform and read a paper on the subject "The Value of Experience in our School Work." The following is a brief synopsis of his

We need a more general recognition of the value of experience in public school work. The rights of tax payers to a better return for their money, call for it. The rights of teachers to longer terms of service, require it. The rights of children to a superior grade of instruction demand it. These institutions are schools. Our work is a work of education, if not in its highest, certainly in its broadest and deepest sense. All that can be said of the value of experience in other branches of teaching, will apply with double force to this. Greater skill is required in teaching deaf-mutes than in teaching ordinary children; consequently more thorough training is needed. The work of a supervisor is the best Normal School for Instructors of the Deaf and Dumb. This department also releases older teachers from extra duties, and enables them to give their attention to a larger number of pupils.

Double work is hard on the instructor, but is a great advantage to the scholars, as it gives them the benefit of a wider experience.

The position of superintendent is the most difficult one in the institution. It requires native ability and ripe experience. For a political trickster to thrust himself into the place of guardian, father over hundreds of deaf-mutes, without the ability to talk with them in an insight to intelligence and treason to philanthropy.

Dr. Gillett, at this point, announced that his excellency the Hon. Shelby M. Cullom, Governor of the State of Illinois, Hon. Wm. M. Springer, member of Congress from the 13th District of Illinois, and Hon. Fred H. Wines, Secretary of the Illinois State Board of Charities, were present, and had been invited to address the Convention.

Governor Cullom was then escorted to the platform by Dr. Gillett, who introduced him to the audience, and spoke of the staunch friendship of the Governor to the Illinois Institution in the past thirty years, and showed by his address a depth of information concerning the nature of deaf-mute institutions that delighted his audience, and when he referred to the popular error of regarding them as charitable asylums he was greeted with hearty applause.

At the close of the Governor's address, President Gallaudet made a brief response.

He spoke of the object and aim for which the Convention had met—its members coming as they did from, it was seclusion and sequestered walks of life—from a life perchance filled with discouragements and obstacles, and of the glad feelings and gratification with which the members received the warm welcome they had been favored with.

Hon. Fred H. Wines, Secretary of the Illinois Board of Charities, was then introduced by the President. Mr. Wines' remarks were translated into the language of signs by Prof. John W. Swiler. Notwithstanding the fact that he had been kindly spoken of when introduced to the assemblage as a statistician, he did not wish to speak as a representative of the census, but he did want to second the welcome given by the Governor to the educators present. He presented to Dr. I. L. Peet and to Job Williams, two old volumes, whose author was Rev. Abram O. Stansbury. As a Secretary of the National Conference of Charities, he extended a very earnest invitation to teachers of deaf-mutes to attend the National Convention at Louisville next year.

Dr. Gillett, with a few remarks relative to the friendship of Hon. Wm. M. Springer to the Illinois Institution, introduced the gentleman, who was at once presented to the Convention by the President. As one of the old settlers of Jacksonville and one of the founders of the Illinois Institution.

Congressman Springer also extended a cordial welcome to the instructors. He declared that he was a founder of the Institution, inasmuch as many years ago he helped to haul the timber and brick with which it had been built. He spoke of the improvements in the methods of educating deaf-mutes which have been put into operation in recent years—so great that almost every field of labor and department of life is now open to the deaf and dumb. He thought that a deaf-mute might even make an excellent Congressman. He envied Gov. Cullom his position as Chief Executive of the Commonwealth, for the reason that as such he could more directly benefit and more extensively benefit such institutions. He was proud that he could welcome the Convention to such a State as Illinois, such a city as Jacksonville, such an institution as that here located. He prided himself upon his friendship to the National College at Washington.

Dr. J. L. Noyes rose to introduce Hon. R. A. Mott, a former citizen of Illinois, and a prominent citizen of Minnesota, and patron of the Minnesota Institute. He stated his interest in the work and spoke of his experience as a commissioner of charities and director of the Minnesota Institution.

Rev. Job Williams, Superintendent of the American Asylum at Hartford, Conn., read a paper entitled "What Deaf-Mute Instruction in the United States Owe to the American Asylum and its Early Instructors."

A discussion on Prof. Brock's paper ensued. It was pretty generally endorsed, the only exception being Prof. R. H. Matteson, Superintendent of the Belleville Institution, of Canada. He said that he felt called upon to admit that he had never taught in a deaf and dumb institution before he assumed the position of superintendent. Some very "experienced" teachers depend more upon their experience than upon good hard work, and talked and thought more of their experience than of their work. He hoped that the "experienced" teachers should not look down upon the "inexperienced" ones, so much as some had done, and that those who had had three years' experience should not feel so infinitely superior to those who had only two years.

On motion, the Convention then adjourned until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Afternoon Session.

Prof. H. C. Hammond, of Arkansas, Superintendent of the Institution at Little Rock, in behalf of the Business Committee, moved that papers to be read by Miss Emma Garrett, of Pennsylvania, and by Dr. G. O. Fay, of Connecticut, should take precedence of other papers. The motion prevailed.

Miss Emma Garrett, of the Oral Department, of the Pennsylvania Deaf and Dumb Institute at Philadelphia, read a paper entitled "A Plea that the Deaf-Mutes of America may be Taught to Use their own Voices." Miss Garrett claimed that whenever and wherever the principles of oral instruction were put into practice and used with diligence and care, the desired results would certainly follow—viz., intelligible speech, correct lip-reading and power to converse with other people easily.

Prof. G. O. Fay, Ph. D., of the American Asylum at Hartford, Conn., read a paper entitled "The Mental Life of Deaf-Mutes, as Related to their Education and Care."

He believed in a system rationally electric and comprehensive, which would, he thought, prove most valuable and effective.

Prof. John W. Swiler, Superintendent of the Wisconsin Institute, gave in the sign-language, a highly interesting and very instructive paper entitled "The Physical Education of Deaf-Mutes."

He thought that children are full of activity. If irregular, they may be restless or exercise excessively. It is useful to provide daily instruction and leadership for them. Their health will be better; their habits will be those of order; they will find great pleasure in the exercise. There should be care not to expose them to over-exertion in competing feats. The movements of the pupils are not beneath the notice of the conscientious educator.

He believed in having a gymnasium attached to each institution. Such a plan works to perfection and with the best results in foreign lands, and would prove a grand success and universal benefit in American Institutions. Boys and girls would, in this manner, lose all awkwardness or unbecoming manner or carriage, and become graceful. Best of all their health would be thus greatly improved. He would also like to see some time each day to play, and would have them resort to all the active energetic romping games of the ordinary boy, such as ball, hide and seek, etc. As above mentioned Prof. Swiler gave his address in the sign-language. Prof. A. C. Hammond, of Arkansas, read the paper in the audience.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet and Hon. A. M. Mott also made remarks on this topic, and both believed in the gymnasium as a means of physical instruction.

Hon. F. H. Wines spoke of the gymnasium in Europe, and particularly in Sweden, and of the methods of physical culture there employed.

Prof. Harvey Milligan, M.D., of the Illinois Institute, read a fine paper on the subject "Some Physical Aids to Teaching the Deaf and Dumb."

Dr. Milligan illustrated his remarks by exhibiting articles used in teaching the pupils by means of object lessons.

The meeting then adjourned, when an unsuccessful attempt was made to Photograph the members of the Convention. In the evening the Executive Committee held a meeting.

TUESDAY, AUG. 29.

Morning Session.

The Convention met at about 10 o'clock A. M. with President Gallaudet in the chair.

Rev. Dr. E. L. Hurd, of Blackburn University, Carville, offered prayer which was translated into signs by Prof. H. C. Hammond, of Arkansas.

Secretary E. B. Nelson, of New York, read the minutes of Monday's sessions, which were corrected and approved.

Prof. S. T. Walker, of Illinois read a paper entitled "The Teaching of Numbers—The Grube Method."

The paper laid stress on the importance of drilling in arithmetic phrases, and the method advocated differs from the old style of teaching the four fundamental rules of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division separately, inasmuch as all four are taught at once and the same time.

Prof. Walker's paper was endorsed by Dr. Thomas MacIntire, of Michigan, Prof. J. W. Swiler, of Wisconsin, Rev. Thos. Gallaudet, of New York, Prof. C. M. Haskins, of Ohio, Rev. Job Turner, of Virginia, Prof. H. C. Hammond and Prof. E. W. Booth, of Iowa.

"Deaf-Mute Education in Minnesota" was next read by Dr. J. L. Noyes.

He gave a short history of the Minnesota Institution, and among other things said that the combined method is used in teaching the deaf and dumb are believed to be the best on the whole. About twenty per cent. may be taught on articulation, but the rest by the sign system. A well arranged system of industrial education is employed—teaching, cooping, tailoring, shoemaking, printing and dress making. The shops are self-supporting. Funds for the support of the school come from the State treasury by annual appropriations. The graduates, many of whom are married, are industrious, useful citizens—not a single vagrant or beggar among them.

Dr. Noyes' paper was followed by an interesting and quite lively discussion, in which H. A. Gudger, Ph.D., Superintendent of the North Carolina Institution; P. G. Gillett, L.L.D., Superintendent of the Illinois Institution; E. M. Gallaudet, Ph.D., President of the National College; J. L. Noyes, M.A., Superintendent of the Minnesota Institution; J. A. Kennedy, of the Iowa Institution, participated.

President Gallaudet, in the course of his remarks, said:

A point which I felt was of great value in the past year's session, was the appointment to place for political consideration. When boards of directors can unashamedly take a man who has nothing to recommend him to

the position of the superintendency of an institution, to qualifications for it, and place him in charge, and their example is followed by other boards of directors: when the day comes that at every change in the political administration of a State, there is to be a sweeping out of those in position, and a putting in of others for political reasons, then has come the darkest and gloomiest day that ever dawned in the history of deaf-mute education in this country. (Loud applause.) I value Mr. Brock's paper for another reason, for while he called attention to this evil, which certainly has an existence, (for there have been things done in several institutes, that to those who have the interest of our cause at heart, excite serious forebodings) he also pointed out the way in which, in all probability, such results may be avoided. As I desire most warmly to second his suggestion that in filling all vacancies in institutions, pains should be taken that a non-partisan policy should be followed, so that whenever a political change may occur in the government of a State, it might appear that no partisan advantage had been taken under the preceding administration. By pursuing this policy in our institutions we may raise a beacon light in the pathway of those who are moving forward in the highway of general civil service reform.

Amos G. Draper, assistant professor in the College for the Deaf at Washington, D. C., presented a paper upon the "Preparation of Pupils for the College Course." It was read orally by his wife and interpreted in signs by himself. He urged instructors to get the example of using speech, writing, or the manual alphabet in all ordinary intercourse with advanced pupils—not merely during hours of instruction; advocated thorough preparation in arithmetic before advancing to the higher branches of mathematics; would have lip-reading taught all who could profit by it in advance of entering college; wished every pupil who intended to pursue a college course to learn a trade, no matter how bright his prospects.

At the close of Prof. Draper's address, an adjournment was taken until 3 o'clock P.M.

Afternoon Session.

The Convention came to order at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon, with Dr. J. L. Noyes, of Minnesota, in the chair. A short discussion bearing on Prof. Draper's paper ensued, in which Dr. E. A. Fay, and Prof. Gordon, of Washington, and Dr. Peet, of New York, participated.

THE DEAF-MUTE CENSUS.

Hon. Fred H. Wines addressed the Convention, explaining first why the figures of the tenth census, relative to deaf-mutes, have not yet been published by the census authorities. The delay was caused, he said, by the great trouble in preparing the returns concerning deaf-mutes. In many cases the enumerators have mistaken idiots, and people hard of hearing, etc., for deaf-mutes. Again the enumerators have made errors on account of complication and combinations of afflictions. Many of these cases could be corrected, but only by taking a great deal of time to find out the truth in each case. So many errors yet remain to be corrected, that the census authorities do not feel willing to publish any returns yet.

He was, however, prepared to give one little statistical result. He then proceeded to show the possibility that 1,100 persons may become deaf in one year. Out of 10,000 deaf-mutes, 606 have become deaf within five years ago; 1,935 between five and ten years ago; 1,690 between ten and fifteen years ago, and 1,378 between fifteen and twenty years ago. Out of the 35,000 (estimated) deaf and dumb in this country, there would, on this basis, be 6,773 who have become deaf between five and ten years ago; 5,914 between ten and fifteen years ago, and 4,823 between fifteen and twenty years ago.

There are thus now 17,511 deaf and dumb children of proper school age in this country. In reality, only about 6,000 are in schools.

Of 22,307 deaf-mutes now living in this country, who have become deaf since the year 1805, 12,007 were congenital mutes and 10,300 non-congenital mutes.

C. N. Haskins, of the Ohio State Institution, read a paper entitled "The Necessity of a more Systematic Instruction of Deaf-Mutes."

Lester Goodman, of Illinois, then read a paper upon the subject: "What is Most Needed to the Perfect working of our System of Deaf-mute Education?" Mr. C. delivered his own speech, Prof. E. A. Fay, of Washington, interpreting it into the sign-language.

A paper entitled "A plea for better results in the instruction of the deaf and dumb," was read by Prof. L. A. E. Crouter, of the Pennsylvania Institution. During his address, Dr. Peet occupied the chair.

Hon. R. A. Mott, of Minnesota, presented the following resolution:

In view of the great importance to the afflicted classes of the population, of the inquiry into their number, condition and needs, and the agencies employed for their relief, and by Mr. Frederick H. Wines, under the auspices and direction of the census office: therefore

Resolved, That the National Convention of Instructors of the Deaf and Dumb, assembled in Jacksonville, does hereby memorialize and request Col. C. W. Seaton, the accomplished superintendent of census, to spare no pains or exertion in making the report on the condition of the deaf and dumb in the United States as complete as possible.

Resolved, That having heard the statement made by Mr. Wines, respecting the character of the report proposed by him, this Convention express its confidence in his interest in the subject and his capacity to handle it; its approval of the plan and methods adopted by him, and its earnest desire that no part of the work proposed by him for the benefit of deaf-mutes and of institutions for their care may be bridged or oned through the want of friends or appreciation of the importance of this investigation.

President Gallaudet heartily supported the resolutions with a few brief remarks, as did also the Hon. R. A. Mott. The resolutions were unanimously passed.

Dr. Gillett gave some information about the railroad fare for delegates returning home, the Business Committee reported, and the meeting adjourned.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30.

Morning Session.

The Convention came to order at 9:30 o'clock A.M. with President E. M. Gallaudet, of Washington, in the chair.

Prayer was offered by Rev. J. Rogers, Superintendent of the Iowa Institution. Prof. J. L. Noyes, Superintendent of the Minnesota Institution, Chairman of the Committee on Necrology, made a report in which he requested that all obituaries and papers prepared in honor and memory of the instructors whose death had occurred during the past four years, might be ready to be presented in the afternoon.

Rev. Job Williams, of the American Asylum, at Hartford, Conn., stated that Rev. W. W. Turner, one of the oldest of those instructors of the deaf and dumb, who, on account of advanced age, have resigned their labors to younger hands, had sent greeting to the Convention. Mr. Turner is now living in Hartford, Conn., at the age of eighty-two years.

Dr. I. L. Peet, Secretary of the standing Executive Committee of the Convention, made a remark concerning the action of the Committee during the four years that have intervened since the Ninth National Convention, held at Columbus, O., in August, 1878. The report embraced all official matters and closed the following report of receipts and expenditures for four years ending August 28th, 1882.

RECEIPTS.
From Balance on hand, Aug. 17, 1878..... \$595 85
" Assessments on institutions..... 6,482 70
" Individual subscription..... 401 80
" Sale of back numbers of Index..... 80 95
" Advertisements..... 22 00
Total..... \$7,643 33

EXPENDITURES.
Printing and engraving..... \$3,936 72
Salary of editor..... 1,600 00
Articles of contributors..... 682 75
Postage, telegraphing, stationery, etc..... 256 76
Preparation of Index and reprinting..... 327 00
Vol. 2..... 43 00
Back volumes and binding..... 50 00
Book cases..... 100 21
Traveling expenses..... 652 79
Balance on hand Aug. 26, 1882..... 652 79
Total..... \$7,643 33

Discussion on the topics touched upon Tuesday was next declared in order, and Prof. H. A. Gudger, Superintendent of the North Carolina Institution, spoke briefly concerning the branch of his institution which includes instruction in cooking.

Prof. John H. Woods read a paper on "Institution Libraries," which was interpreted into signs by the official interpreter, Thos. Gallaudet.

This paper called forth quite an animated and lengthy discussion.

After this came a paper by Prof. H. C. Hammond, Principal of the Arkansas Institution, entitled "Compulsory Education." The paper was eminently fine, and was highly endorsed.

The Convention then adjourned to meet at 3 o'clock P.M.

Afternoon Session.

The Convention was called to order at 3 o'clock P.M., by President E. M. Gallaudet, of Washington.

The minutes of the morning session were read by Secretary E. B. Nelson, of New York.

Prof. J. L. Noyes, of Minnesota, Chairman of the Committee on Necrology, took the floor and announced that the sketches of lately deceased instructors would next be presented.

In response to a call by Chairman Noyes, a notice of Prof. Edward C. Stone, formerly Superintendent of the American Asylum at Hartford, Conn., by his successor, Rev. Job Williams, was read, J. A. Kennedy, of Iowa, interpreting the paper into signs.

"John Catlin Bull," formerly of the American Asylum, was the subject of a sketch by Dr. G. O. Fay, of Hartford, which was interpreted by Prof. J. A. Gillespie, of Nebraska.

Dr. I. L. Peet, of New York, read a paper on "David, Ely Bartlett," of the American Asylum, Dr. Thos. Gallaudet interpreting. Prof. J. S. Welles, of the Institute of Maryland, and Prof. F. W. Booth, of Iowa, both in years past pupils of Mr. Bartlett, also spoke of him.

"William Libyas Bird," of the American Asylum, was the subject by Rev. Job Williams, of the American Asylum, Mr. J. A. Kennedy, of Iowa, interpreting.

"Prof. Jacob Van Nostrand," of New York, was eulogized by Dr. I. L. Peet, of New York, Prof. J. C. Gordon, of Washington, interpreting.

"Miss S. F. Perry," "Miss H. W. Dare" and "Miss G. Wofter," all of the Iowa Institution, were each the subject of a sketch read by Miss Kate Thompson, of Ohio, Dr. G. O. Fay, of Hartford, interpreting.

"Prof. Salah Wait," of Illinois, was the subject of a sketch by Dr. H. W. Milligan, also of the Illinois Institution, Prof. J. W. Swiler interpreting into the sign-language.

"A. L. Pettengill," of Pennsylvania, was the subject of a sketch by Prof. L. A. E. Crouter, of Pennsylvania, Prof. L. Roberts, of Kansas, interpreting.

"H. S. Gillett," of Indiana, was the subject of a paper read by Prof. J. C. Gordon, of Washington, Dr. E. M. Gallaudet interpreting.

"W. W. Angus," of Indiana, was the subject of a paper by Rev. Dr. Thomas MacIntire, of Michigan, Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet interpreting.

"Maj. T. C. Boles, of Kansas," was the subject of a paper prepared by Prof. S. B. Wyckoff, read by Prof. L. Roberts, of Kansas, and interpreted by Prof. L. A. E. Crouter, of Pennsylvania.

"Zerah C. Whipple," of the Whipple School, Connecticut, was the subject of a paper by Prof. E. A. Fay,

of Washington, Dr. I. L. Peet, of New York, interpreting.

"F. P. Fowler," of California, was the subject of some remarks by Prof. Wm. A. Caldwell, of California.

Prof. H. L. Noyes read a paper on Wm. H. Carroll, of Minnesota, Prof. Geo. Wing interpreting.

"John B. McAdam," of the Ontario Institution, was the subject of a sketch by Prof. R. Mathison, Superintendent of the Ontario Institution.

Prof. P. S. Engelhardt, a classmate of Wm. H. Carroll, had prepared a paper concerning that gentleman, and Prof. Noyes read it.